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# BLACKSMITH

## AND WAGONMAKER.

HORSE SHOEING AND

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

(West of Classen Brothers)

The Effects of Novel Bending.

The mischief of voracious novel reading is really much more like the mischies of dram drinking than appears at first sight. It tends to ranke all other literary sight. 46-tends to make all other literary neurishment intolerable, just as dram drinking tends to make all true food intolerable, and to supersede food by drink. The vorseious novel reader of today, en we have said, rejects Scott, because Scott's novels contain so much good food that it is not mere story telling. The genuine movel reader dotests what he calls tame stories, stories in which the interest is not exaggrerated and piled up too times as stories, stories in which the interest is not exaggerated and piled up ten times as high as the interests of ordinary life. He wants always to be feeling a thrill of ex-citement running through his nerves, al-says to be living in imagination through the concentrated essence of the perils of a hundred adventurous lives, instead of celling salaris through the collection. toiling calmiy through the ordinary hopes and fears of one.

No state of mind can be more unwhole-

No state of mind can be more unwholesome, because none is more calculated to
divert the energies from the sort of quiet
tasks to which they should be inditually
applied, and to keep them stretched on
the tenter hooks of expectation, waiting
for a sort of strain which is never likely to eccur, and if it did occur, would cer-tainly not find a man's energies any the better prepared for it for having been worn out previously with a long series of imaginary excitements. The habit of dram drinking, it is said, leads to futly degeneration of the heart, i. e., excessive degeneration of the heart, i. e., excessive fattening round the heart, and weak action of the heart in consequence. So, too, the habit of exciting novel reading leads to fatty degeneration of the literary mind, i. e., to an unhealthy and spasmodic action of the imagination, and a general weakening of the power of entering thoroughly into the solid interests of real life. So far as we know, the only effective cure, for this habit of literary dram drinking—a cure not always forthcoming—is a meral about not of literary dram drinking—a cure not always forthcoming—is a moral shock of some kind, which exposes the hollow-ness of all these unreal in wests, and makes them appear as at ficial and melo-dramatic as they actually are. That, however, is a cure which to an extremely painful one, almost cruel in its distillusion-izing power.—London Spectator.

The Care of Domestic Asimple. The family cut is regarded with far greater respect in England than America. Every householder in New York, when he packs off for the summer, leaves the cut to live in the streets. The consequence is that during the hot weather the cuts of the Empire city or along any should the the Empire city cry aloud and shout; they wail in anguish to the earless moon in mouns "most musicall, most neisneholle." They make night hideous for callous hearted man, who ignores their affection and rejects their companionship. Among cranks, comment me to the named loving crank. He is a bit weak headed at times, crans. Ho is a bit weak headed at times, but softness of heart is quite compatible with strongness of mind. Whether the Baroness Burdett-Coutts was cranky or not as a compoissour in husbandry she shows admirable judgment in the care of animals. And her care for them when they cease from age or malady to be services the boots. they cease from ago or malady to be serviceable beasts of burden entities her to public hernage. At Holly Lodge, her beautiful suburban homent Highgate, shekeeps her worn out horacs, donleys, cattle, dogs, cats and other pets in well tended pastures and stables un'il they die. And she visits them with the remarkation of desirable transfer. gularity of a doctor, sparing nothing that m comfort.

there do the same.
I have seen pedigree cattle with famous names and records living in luxury to a grand old ago, and I have also seen poor grand old ago, and I have mass seen poor folks' broken down horses and pets kept in country quarters at an expense they could but ill afford. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." What of New Yorkers and their caus? If they sneer at the bare idea of initiating the example of those who have established a home for cats in London, let them do something better. For a very small fee the Lon-doner who locks up house to go a hotelay making can have his cat properly cared for until the family return. This is common humanity and common sense. If the wealthy New York houseowner cannot afford to keep his cat all the year round, he should have it killed rather than cruelly subject it to the horrors of New York street life .- New York Cor. Globe-Deinocrat.

People of New Brunswick.

They are a splendld people here. There is a certain dignity about every one of them far more striking than with any English in England. And what is better, they are truly kind hearted and polite. I need to know a consist they are truly kind hearted and polite. I used to know, a quarter of a century ago, some of those grand old Hudaun Hay company's factors; and fine follows they were—brave, cultured, chivairous, greatly and good, but with a rearing sort of way with them that suggested the entruncing Manitoban Indian summer with a kirking, beach, allowed the contractions of the contraction howling blizzard element beneath are like them. Climate has had to do with it; true culture of brain and brawn, more. They are near enough to the atates to be emulative: far enough from England to abhor incivility.

They—and all New Brunswick folk—

are less pretentious than we; more toler-ant than others of their nationality. In all that makes sociologic distinction, these people are immeasurably better than Englishmen, and infinitely less the time servers and shobs than some Ameri-cans. I should say they had got further away from the England we profess to condemn than many of us whose cheeks should flame for our cockney apings; that they were, in moderation, level headedthey were, in moderation, level headedness, clear culture, and in the freedom from feverish ambitious and vanities, far in advance of most of our communities; that they possessed the best of Old World equipoise and conservation, and of New World virility; and that if by any good fortune of diplemacy or war their country should become our country, we would secure a line bit of possession and as admirable a class of people as are now within our farthest boundaries.—
Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter.

A Non-Transferable Railroad Ticket, The best attention given to transfent and considing animals.

A young railroad man of Atlanta has come to the front with an invention in the way of a ticket that will bring him fame and an envisible bank account. It is simply this: The purchaser of an Iron-Clad ticket is not to be required to write his name or make any formal declaration as to his intention in regard to the ticket.

M. W. MCCRATH, PROP

little camera at you while he gives you your change. It records the image of the purchaser in an instant. The agent pulls out the alide, rube his chemical sponge over the scusified paper and—there you are in the upper loft hand corner of the ticket he peates that picture, puts it in under a stamp that embesses the edges, and unless you can find somebody that looks enough like you to risk the chance of a return on your image the ticket will carry the original purchaser and nobody also.—Atlanta Constitution.

\*\*Medical For Excellent Solutors\*\*

\*\*NELLIE CASHMAN, MINING EXPERT.

\*\*She is Twenty-six Years Old and Has Struck it Lucky Many Times.

\*\*San Financisco, Feb. 8.—"There goes a mining expert," said Col. John Hull of Tueson, as he pointed to a tail dark-eyed girl, about 26 years old, who was walking rapidly down Market street.

\*\*She is here boying a restaurant outfit\*\*

The bicycle force that has been organized in connection with the English volunteers recently had its accord field maneuvers. The first having been held at Easter Rainy and disagreeable weather embarms of the tropes on each of these dates, but the result of the turnout has been very satisfactory. On the recent trials the men covered about 100 miles in forty eight hours, lighting, scotting and campling by the way. There were seventeen officers and seventy-seven men out, made up of representatives of a number Diegeles for Roglish Soldiers.

of the leading volunteer regiments.

The force was divided into two bodies, one retreating and the other following it.

At frequent intervals the retreating force made stands at bridges and other eligible made stands at bridges and other eligible points of defense, and the pursuers were compelled to halt, dismount, send out a skirmish line and perform all the other preliminaries of attack, as though in active war. It was found that two or three men left behind by the retreating body could make a show of force at a bridge that would greatly delay the advance of a pursuing force, and then could mount and swiftly ride raws under cover rount and artiffly ride nway under cover f a helps and escape to the main body, his ability to fight and run away with renter facility than the ordinary infanrealist healthy than the ordinary himmryman is one of the chief points urged
y the bhyders in favor of the new
arm." It is said that routing and reomothering parties moranted upon bieydes could do much home effective work
eithout risk of enpture than men on foot.
In these maneuvers, although the retreating force numbered but three officers and twelve then, they succeeded in delaytreating force numbered but three officers and twelve then, they succeeded in delaying the purposers so that it took them three hours to cover a distance easily made to be a than two when no obstacles are an expected. Three of the retreating bree is liked too long at a bridge, and vers radden down and captured by a detachment of the enemy. There were no other losses. The chief difficulty experienced was due to the number of parallel roads consistently converting that resistantly the country traversed. The retreating party had to keep scouts constantly cheef picking up the lay of the land and bringing in reports, to protect themselves from the danger of being flanded on some of these reads and cut off entirely at a cancerging point. In a country will one record mein read and but few side roads the sacress of a bryele carps in obstacting the pusange of an enomy would be made greater. Biordes have not yet been introduced in the British regular stray, but if their success among the volunteers anothered, it is expected that a similar regulation. New York Sun.

Procession in Car British.

Every year has shown progress in per-fecting the comforts and safety of the callway car. In 1839 the Hodge hand brakes was introduced, and in 185° the Stevens brake. These enabled the pars much to the eschony and enfety in lame, ling the trains. In 1869 George Westing forms patented his nir brake, by which ower from the engine was transmitted by compressed air carried through hose and acting upon the brakes of each ear in the train. It was under the control of the engineer, and its action was so prompt and the power so effectual that a train could be stopped in an ineracibly short time, and the brakes released in an ineraction, it isn't the vacuum brakewas devised, by recans of which the power was applied to the brake, by exhausting the

A difficulty under which railways furforcd for many years was the method of coupling ones. The ordinary means con-sisted of coupling pins inserted into links frached to the cars. There was a great load of "sdack," the jerking of the train of the cars and the crossing of them dangerous. In collisions one platform was likely to rise allow that of the adjoining ear, and "teleproping" was not an

The means of warning presengers against standing on the platforms were claracteristic of the dangers which threatened, and were often ingenious in he devices for sitracting attention. On a New Jers g road there was painted on the car door a picture of a new made grave with a formidable tombetone, on which was an inscription announcing to a terrifled public that it was "Earred to the memory of the man who had stood on a platform."—Scribker's Monthly.

Miss Jun.

Using Second Hund Tin Cans. Economy may be the secret of wealth, nse, and has been recently patented, of using again old the came from which peas, lobster, salmon and other cellbles have been removed. The practice may prove a parallelous one, and the came should be relegated to the furnace and rolling mill before being again used for canning food. At best, came are never preserved, after the food has been removed, in a very clean condition, to say the least, and the clean condition, to say the least, and the acid contained in the food often causes poleonous compounds, when combined with exygen of the atmosphere.

be true, there may be no objection from a sanisary point of view, but it is doubtful if cans can be cleaned short of removing the pattre costing of more or less exidized the exiting with which they are covered. thus teaving some of the poisonous mat-

After cleansing, the old bettem is proceed to serve as a new top, and to extend the penchasers of came the tailor, through the penchasers of came the tail goods to examine the consequence of came when purchasing, and promptly reject all goods illusty to be in cases or came that ace "second hand."—Borton Engget.

"She is here buying a restaurant outfit with which she is going to start to-morrow for the Harqua Hala mines. She will be the first woman in the new camp, although

Her name is Nellin Cashman, and she is known throughout all the mining towns of Arizona. She came to Tueson about nine got to examining the oreas it came out of the Tueson mines, and was soon as good a made up of representatives of a number judge of its value as her brother Jim who worked in one of them.

"Pretty soon the miners got an idea that she was a good guesser, and they began to bet on her judgement. She hit it close every time, and her fame spread, Miners are always superstitious, and they begat to think that to have her around and get her good opinion would bring good lack. You can just bet she was treated like a queen wherever she went.

"Miss Cashman gave some good advice about where to dig for ore, too. Some of the best in the Contention was found by following her advice about running a drift, Over in Graham county she made a hit one day in copper and when she went to Tombstone she passed her judgement on some mines there and had more good

Bill Wiggins sold the Excelsior and frami View mines on her advice, and the only dividend they ever yielded was the \$15,000 he got for them. Other mines. that were bought by her advice after she had examined and reported favorably on them are now good paying properties.

"For years she has followed all the new camps, and passed judgement on mines, and usually engaged in some kind of businers in them, as well as staked out and developed claims for herself. In Toeson, Bisbos, Tombstone and several other owns Miss Cashman has conducted general stores and big lodging bouses for the miners. She is adventurous in pushing torward to a new region as any man miner with a fresh stake, and she no sooner nears of a new and promising camp than she tarts for it. She boys town lots, places sites, and leale claims for next to nothing, and unloads at a big profit.

"At first she didn't get out of the camps oon enough, and consequently she has been poor about as many times as she has been rich. She has big plack, though, and if she goes broke in one place she soon makes a turn and gets up again.

Down in Harqua Hala ber flannelshirted employes will set out bacon and beans for the miners at a dollar a plate. and she will make her locations and begin J. CHRISTIE, mining as usual.

"She reads a good deal and is pretty well informed on most all subjects, and she is a quick, incisive taker. When she has a reverse she takes it nonchalently. and is just as level-headed, self-contained and serene as if she had made a fortune.

Polson Onk. In surveying I accidentally handled a poison oak vine, and in a few hours the usual cruption and swelling appeared. My PAID UP CAPITAL face was swollen and disfigured, and my Swift's Specific and it promptly cured me, and I have had no return of it-though this was five years ago, S. S. S. cured my you also of the same poison. E. A. Belle

Anderson, S. C., Oct. 16, 1888,

Swift's Specific has cured one of a maligcant breaking out on my leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Eccema by the doctors-fone of whom treated me with no relief. I candidly confess that I owe my present good health to S. S. S., which in my estimation is inval-

MISS JULIA DEWITT.

2227 N. 10th St., St. Louis Mo. Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable but there are cases where it does not pay medicine, and is the only medicine which to economize too closely. A method is in has over cured blood poison, scrofela has over cured blood poison, scrofola, blood humors and kindred discuses. send the home office, San Francisco.

tecked with Scrofola, which for a long time destroyed her eyesight enturely, and tors failed to relieve her, and we gave This old cans are, it is stated, collected for failed to relieve her, and we gave to the "ravamping" establishment, the Swift "Specific, which soon cored her endanaged top removed, and the east throughly cleaned if this statement iticly, and she is now hale and hearty. E. V. DELK.

Will's Point, Tex. Scrofala developed on my danghterswelling and lumps on her neck. We give her Swift's Specific, and the result was wonderful and the cure prompt. S. A. DEARMAND, Cleveland, Tenn.

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